Trust recipe: To a large amount of or girl taby born on the letter is eligible as a Dauguler of

Less Dillon stood have quite an ear or munic, an abe beats time with our regularity.

From present indications a take Mr. Harry Lebr a long the tru bimouit down.

In cause where the Buston man "shirers with apprehension," the Chi-sago man "thrown a St."

All the world loves a lover and specially the tailor who makes a spe-ally of creasing trousers.

literary conspiracy between Con-holes and King Oscar may be ked for. Both write postry. The U. S. marines used cotton bal

niwarks down at Colon, just as ear May can tell the other girls go and get them a duke spiece be-re they criticize her taste in corn-

Beware of emptying the contents of the cold water pitcher on the pot poodle. It leads to liftgation and no-

A learned scientific man says that the earth will last at least 100,000,000 years longer—and doubtless he thinks

he knows. It doesn't worry a girl nearly so much to be courted by the wrong man as it does not to be courted by the

The Philadelphia dog who mistock a stick of dynamite for a bone will never be caught doing that foolish

a love letter or not.

You can't cast off troubles like jast year's garments. You have to dig them out from the inside of your brain-for that is where they are,

Denver man eloped the other day with the hired girl. It was a mean trick to play on his wife, with girls as scarce as they are at present.

Just as we were becoming proficient with the jawbreaking names from the far east along comes a fresh variety of tongue twisters from Bouth Amer-

D. M. Parry is afraid this republic is going to smash. We would respectfully prescribe for Mr. Parry a brisk walk, a shower bath and a good

A year or two ago J. Plerpont Morgan was supposed to hold a mortgage on the earth, but it looks now as if he had lost the document, before he had Our champion football team should

challenge the Hungarian diet for a game after the season is over. Judging from their training the two bodies Prizefighter Corbett says that foot-

ball is too rough for him. "Why, in this game a man hasn't a chance to elf," he adds. But what a lovely chance one has to slug one's It's curious how moderate an expeose a dollar a day for drinks seems

when you pay it out in quarters, and extertionate a water tax bill of \$24 for a year when you pay it out in it is a wonder that no great finan-

cier has thought of the possibility of organizing the eligible noblemen of Europe into a trust and forcing Amera heiresses to get their coronets at nopoly prices.

The New York Sun's editorial on denying a man ifterty to get in his own house is headed drunk in his own house is headed Domiciliary Drunkenness"—which

Schwab's valet, dressed in heliotrope livery, is so attentive that the you millionaire doesn't have to do anything but think. It wouldn't be surprising if he were doing a good deal ly framed. of thinking just now, too.

A young man was arrested for make ing eyes at a young woman in a Chicago park. The fact that he kept it up for all as hour and that the maiden was observing the animals all the time leads us to suspect that she did not notice the difference between the inside and the outside of the mon-

if a man is a chronic kicker it shows in his countenance, and he grown uglier every day. Look at the frog. Isn't he ugly? And he's always kicking about the water he is in.

Over in Germany they are going to maker. It should be unveiled on the day The Hague Palace of Peace is thrown open to the public.

Only \$650,000,000 of aqueous shrink-age in steel stocks to date. Too had this aqueous could not have been utilwhere irrigation is needed.

England has a club for women called

the Stay at Home Society. It would be perfectly ande to wager that the men approve of this organization.

Now that Lou Dillou has shown her idility to pull a wagon a mile in two dautes flat, it is obvious that those he are waiting for the wagon won't as it necessary to wait long. "I hardly ever feel like apo

or writing distant poetry," says James waltening Riley. O God bless you, filey, you're doing quite well!

as appet \$27,000 in cab bire in one your will not startle who have staited that city.

Missouri Doing

TLLING FOLLOWS

A GIRL SUICIDE tuil Mayor Is Shut to Death nton at Bedalia

Duntum returned home Saineday the from Vinita, L.T., where he had on working in a mili, and learned for a floot time of his dangeter's tragic the.

ston railed the conductor successive, explaining that he had some its business with him. He asked conductor to go to the rear of the form with him. Wheat they had a short distance from the house he was unknown to Meyer,

motion to draw a weapon.

Duntou pulled a revolver and sho Meyer three times through the body. He lived about fifteen minutes.

Dunton releaded his revolver and sent to his home on McVey street there he was arrested by the police.

THE TWO COAL OIL

CASES ARE JOINED ed and Flynn Suits to Be Tried at

Jeffserson City The postoffice at Schuyler, N. T., has been destroyed by fire. We are not informed whether it caught from a love letter or not. Jefferson City, Mo .: Attor

The suit is a friendly one to test the law regulating the fees of the Coal Oil Inspector of St. Louis. Following the action of the Circuit Court the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court for a decision as to the constitutionality of the law.

The Speed suit has been filed non County, but it was found that the case could not be heard the case could not be heard there until some time next year, and the two were

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE HEAD D. C. Connell of St. Louis End

at Cape Girardeau. Cape Girardean, Mo.: D. C. Connell, temple in his room at Scott's

Hotel at noon Saturday. Death was He bad been drinking for the last. week and the hotel employee say has In the morning he received a call to the long-distance telephone, but re-fused to answer it. Word, however, was sent by the manager of his house in St. Louis to the effect that his wifeand daughter were coming to see him.

New Library For University. Columbia, Mo.: The executive committee of the Missouri historical so-clety, composed of R. M. White of Mez-ico, Mo.; Dr. Isador Loeb of Missouri university and Walter Williams of Coumbis, have arranged for an annual meeting to be held in January. The object of the meeting will he to call attention to the import 5 cents a pound. ance of securing a library in ke with the dignity of the state. The matter will be discussed at the pro-posed meeting by Judge H. C. Mc-

Missouri University Hall of Fame. Columbia, Mo.; The corridors of the law building of the university of Missouri are to be made a hall of fame, containing life-size portraits of the leading English and American jurists. Great care will be taken in the selection, and the portraits of none but the most eminent jurists will be admitted. Among those already secured are Lords Thurlow, Coke and Candon, of road secretary, C. T. Simmons, Sey-English fame; Story, Marshall, Kent, Shaw and Cooley, great American Jur-

Accidentally Shoots His Brother, West Plains, Mo.: While hunting

George Johnson was accidentally killed by his brother, Ross Johnson, who fell with his gun, which exploded, the lond of bird shot entering his brother's heart. Both are sons of William John in the case, until December 7. son, a farmer.

Bill for Government Buildin Washington: Mr. Hamlin of Missour as introduced in the House a bill proiding for a government building at Marshall, Mo. to cost with the site, not to exceed \$60,000.

Mrs. Walter Robinson. Mexico, Mo.: Mrs. Walter Robin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson of this city, died in Boulder, Colo., last week of peritonitis, after an illness of three days. Mrs. Robinson moved to Colorado with her husband

less than a month ago. Shot Himself in the Head Kirksville, Mo.: Dick Alexander died n Ninerch, twelve miles northwest of sere, Saturday morning from the eftects of a pistol shot in his bend, fired by his own hand.

Water and Light Plant Sold.

Nevada, Mo.: J. B. Quigley Saturday sold the waterworks, electric light and gas plant and street car line to the Union Water and Light Company of Jerseyville, III., for \$100,000. The company assumes \$225,000 mortgages on the plants. These are the only systems in the city.

James M. Mahan

Sturgeon, Mo.: James M. Mahon aire in at his home near Saling. Me., Ba

APPOINTS WALLER TO BE CIRCUIT JUDGE

"SHOOFLY" GETS A PARDON

bered by Governor

Jefferson City, Ma.; Governor Duck-Kansas City in July, 1889, under the name of Jack Williams to serve his seventh term, his last sentence being aftern years for burglary.

"Shooty" is said to have been sched-uled for a Thankesteing pardos, but the pardon was delayed because he talked too much of what the Covernor was going to do. For the last two years he has been a "trusty" and served as a general utility man about the Executive Mansion.

Thanksgiving Pardoni

Jefferson City, Mo.: Thanksgiving whose gloomy walls more than persons are confined, there was a day of rest from toil, while a dinner more dainty than the ordinary was served. The menu there for the mid-day meal required 1005 pounds of pic-nic ham, 45 bushels of mashed potatoes, 509 pounds of evaporated apricots, cooked in 200 pounds of sugar, 12 bushels of corn pickled together, 12 bushels of corn meal and 300 gallons of coffee. The calebration of the day was marked, too, by the release of two men. These were John Wesley Hargis, who came from Hickory County in 1892, and Gillison Shelton, who came from Lewis County in 1889.

Missouri Best for London, Columbia, Mo.: Roasts from Misaceri steers will form an important part of the Christmas dinner of many Londoners. Three hundred and seventy-five head of fat cattle were ship ped from Centralia last week by Starr Bros. The cattle were shipped from here to Boston, where a prominent dealer bought them for the London Christmas trade. Starr Bros. received

Earthquakes at New Madrid. New Madrid, Mo.: Earthquakes are of such frequent occurrence recently Dougall of Kansas City, George Robert, that citizens are fearing a repetition son of Mexico, H. E. Robinson of the great seismic disturbance of Maryville, George S. Grover of St. 1511-12. Wednesday night of last week three slight shocks were feit and Friday morning two more, one slight at 1 o'clock and a very heavy one at \$:15, the latter lasting about ten seconds. No damage reported.

Teachers Adjourn at Seymour. Seymour, Mn.: The South Central Missouri Teachers' Association closed a three days' session here Saturday. Officers were elected as follows: President, U. G. Johnson, Mansfield; railmour, and secretary and treasurer, Miss Bertha Jackson, Mansfield. The icts. Each portrait is to be handsome next meeting will be held at Mansfield, beginning Thankagiving evening, 1904.

Postpones Ziegler Case. Albany, N. Y.: The hearing in the case of William Ziegler for extradition to Missouri in the indictment case has been adjourned for a week by Gov. Odell, on application of the attorney

Fell Under Moving Train, St. James, Mo.: John Woods, City Marshal of Steelville and Deputy Sheriff of Crawford County, Friday night accidentally fell under a moving train. His left leg was cut off above the knee and the right at the ankle.

Bricklayers Walk Out. St. Joseph, Mo.: Fifty bricklayers struck Saturday because carpenter work was hauled from the shops to the building under construction by nonspion teams. Labor leaders and contractors say this action means a repetition of the labor trouble of last

Earthquake Felt at Cape Girardeau. Cape Girardeau, Moss An earthquake was felt here at 3:30 Friday morning. asting about two minutes. It did no

Benton Addressed Society. Washington: The Missouri Society Saturday evening held a meeting and must, which was attended by nearly Missouri residents at the capital essentiative Benton delivered an interesting address on the Missouri, and sketched the progress of the State and the work of some of her leading

Having settled the question of elec-tion pluralities in a satisfactory man-ner, the man with the arithmetic habit Rob Safe at Clinton, Mo-Clinton, Mo.: The safe at the Frisco depot was blown open last week and \$200 and several checks occured. can now devote himself once more to the age of Ann.

RESULTS OF POSTAL INVESTIGAT

hed in the Postoffice Department-Memorandum
of the President

STOW TELLS OF FRAUDS.

tions of Long-Exis

June, 1889; removed October II, 1988
T. W. McGregor, clerk, free-delivery division, in charge of supplies: appointed Post-Office department, March II, 1881; removed June 1, 1990; indicted twice.
C. E. Upton, clerk, free-delivery division; appointed July 1, 1990; removed June 5, 1990; indicted over June 5, 1990; indicted over June 5, 1990; indicted over June 6, 1990; indicated over June 6, 1

Many people who build homes in the country fail to realize, until it is too late, that the question of water supply is the most important problem with which they have to grapple. The fac. is that an abundant quantity of water should be provided for before the location for house or stable or sur-Farmers' Interest in Roads. the location for house or stable or gar-den is chosen. Every additional foot which water has to be carried in-creases the expense and often dimin-labes the supply.—Country Life in

Water Supply Important.

Coal is Scarce.

When the opportunity presents likelf o heap coals of fire on our enemies'

events and things, we usually find our

selves a long distance from the coaling station.—Yonkers Statesman,

A Prediction.

Boston Christian Register.

marriage was 56.

Some day, somewhere, in Syria

Egypt, there will be found manuscripts representing the Gospels in their orig-ical form. What a find that will be

Prolific Scotsman.

Sir William Nicholson of Glenberry. Scotland, married for the second time in 1756 at the age of \$1. By the second wife he had six children, the last when he was 92 and a daughter of his first

Back at Work

less the cost.-Leavenworth Time ; Few English Prayer Meetings. a notable result of the recent Daily sds, remarked the observer of ents and things, we usually find our-lives a long distance from the coal-g station.—Yonkers Statesman.

News census of church attendance in London is the discovery that prayer meetings, which were once regarded as the vital breath of the life of the Church, have almost censed to exist.

The United States furnished \$50,000,000 of the \$295,000,000 worth of gold which the world produced in 1902 Colorado produced \$25,000,000, California \$16,000,000 and Alaska \$5,000,000.

Lignite for Fuel. The recent successful experimenta in briquetting lignite may solve the fuel question. North Dakota claims to have a supply of this combustible so snormous that it will last for 16,000

Heath refused to make a written is ment, but said verbally to anspect, should be heavy received any from the Documus Cancelles Mac Company or any remuneration of kind, directly or indirectly.

"On October 1, 180, indicaments and Beers for completely defraud,"
The evidence against Heath was submitted to the district attorney, decided that it was not sufficient to we can the indicament.

Be. W. Louis, superipredicat supply didices, and the contract of the contrac

The Next Necessity. Congressman McAndrews of Chicago sent a lot of seed to his consti-tuents a few days ago and very soon his watch and set the minute hand, thems a few days ago and very soon afterward received a reply from one of them, which read: "After taking one package of your grass seed I've be to audit his work and discovered his to audit his work and discovered his package of your grass seed I've become a hay seed. The corn you sent has been planted in the vacant lot near the bank building. It is nine inches high now and all the people refer to it as McAndrews park. Try to mand us a few trues and a waterweles. inches high now and all the people re-fer to it as McAndrews park. Try to award his work on it and he is more cautious than ever, which means in-creased personal skill.

Grane and Friedlander, who have ex-perimented on its bactericidal prop-erties, find that roasted coffee is a deily active agent in the destruction of germs, including some of the more serious and important ones.

famates of St. Asaph (Eng.) work ouse possess a pony and phaeton, a mano, and a library of over 600 vol-mes, all provided by generously-disposed persons in the district.

Strain on Gymnaste Life insurance companies reject about three-fourths of the applicanta who have been gymnasts, because it has been found that most of them have strained their hearts by excessive ex-

Home of Scient 12. Twenty-seven hundred actors are said to be out of work, due largely to strikes on buildings which have prevented needed repairs on these are subscience has been encessively in Bagwhich are now closed.

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How little we know about subjects of which know nothing



When Wandering Hindered Winning.
A man was standing at one end of a street car and a indy was standing at the other end.

There was one vacant seat and the conductor called the lady's attention to it, but she preferred to remain where also were

where she was.

The vacant sent was between two
indies, and one of these latter sat next The other lady by the vecant sent tried to get the lady by the man to move next to her so that the man

who was standing could all down by the man who was seated. The lady next to the man did not move, though the other hady pulled her by the sleeve and molioned for

her by the sirece and molioned for ber to all near her.

In place of sitting down between the two isdies the man began to won-der if the lady who would not more could be the sister or wife of the man who sat by her, and while he was the man who was standing ladies just because a person by me-tion without words had hinted that it might be better to sit between a man and a lady than between two ladies?

I'l office man came in and asked the manager for the dictionary. The manager opened his eyes and said, "Dictionary!"

Then, the office man corrected him-self and explained that he meant di-

several times, then began to hunt for cause and cure. In his youth he had been a frequent user of a dictionary about the size of the directory which occasionally he

borrowed of the manager. When he wanted the directory he wanted a big book and his voice was aned to saying dictionary.

As he started to borrow the directory he would begin to think of other and voice box work witho

When the voice box is left to man-age itself it follows the path of least resistance or previous ways due to

He conquered this to him an casy

He conquered this to him an cary of error by talking it over with himself to and reviewing his mistake and advising himself to be more cautions.

We are able to form habits of caution by starting, repeating and keeping at it. You try telling yourself that you had better watch yourself when doing so and so next time and you may find it oute a help to your mem-

Best Way to Find Truth. Hables are cared for in many cases just as well as the mother knows how to, yet in these very cases the babies, often suffer much. What should be to, yet in these very cases the babies, often suffer much. What should be done? Good hooks on haby science reach a few. Scattered srticles in periodicals reach many more. All periodicals reach many more. All who read do not apply because they do not see the practical side. Some never think of putting into practice the useful things found while reading. Here is one plan: First, want to know more. Study self, study baby, study baby's neet, clothes and surroundings. Do not experiment much, but fall is love with "taking better care of baby." The next friend year care of baby." The next friend you

Just Four Hours.

A father found his daughter's deak clock stopped and when he asked her if she would like it started she said

Values of Common Se Doctors who keep well know that unapplied knowledge never does any good. One of the finest physiques in the United States is that of a profesthe United States is that of a profes-sor of hygiene and he lives privately just as he lectures publicly upon the subject. But personal hygiene is hard-ly a medical subject. It is more a knewledge of personal peculiarities coupled with common security. coupled with common sense. One doctor claimed a little judicioneness would prevent two-thirds of the sick-ness he was called upon to preacribe for. Another told me that the appli-cation of common sense would destroy aine-tenths of his practice,

Some of the kindout-hearted people in the world make other people a great deal of trouble by doing things that they did not how would not be the state of the sta great deal of trouble by doing things that they did not know would make anyone any trouble. I have a case on record where a man caused a great deal of trouble by sending a letter, making a certain request at a certain hour, and he should have known that that letter could not reach the party nutil after that hour. Hepe h where a little forethought becomes an all-around blessing.

a city daily some time michalon, from side do a half-page artica; another daily neven town some other

my offer with a ad Ill-will. My a nd I was just on the editor a def noth to overcome est The one who gets gots left. I declared and insisted that my illy useful. e editor called a skmbl

the interview given and a ed the article and a proarticle and individuals

ced, an appoint

corrowing my copy to read. The Is not all this better the a critic and leaving him in a mutually agiy manner? I think it is because I believe is leaving people in a way to go back to them without any healtancy may time I wish to do so.

Why the Slaters Changed Seats. Miss Little and her big sister and cot and his subject was heavy, Soon line Little's head fell into her sister's

But the routhful brain rested about as enally as the head that wears a In a few minutes Miss Little coard

her sister to change chairs with her no abe could att next to her mother.

Then the little brain found rest and peace, and I caught an element of popularity, and began analyzing condi-The big eister was tall and slim and

had on no wrap, and she was more in-terested in the program than in Miss Little's personal comforts. The mother was large and fleshy and had on a fur coat, and she knew that the three head would have been better off in bed than there, but the next thing to a fied for Miss Little was to be within the arm and against

the heart of her best friend. Popularity in due to reputation, physical stability and warmth, and an interest in the personal comforts of others. I know of elderly people near whom I sindy to be, at every oppor-tunity, because there is sunshine in

The Angel Wing Hat Girl.
We had a picture frame which contained a picture we did not admire, though when I purchased it it was my choice of many. Sometimes ple-tures do not wear well, the same as an ornament which you may have adand reviewing his mistake and advising himself to be more cautious.

We are able to form habits of caution by starting, repeating and keeping at it. You try telling yourself that you had better watch yourself when doing so and so next time and you may find it quite a help to your memory and better judgment. an angel's wing. The artist may not have intended any such resemblance, and my attention had to be called to it before I noticed it. When you see something useful or interest want to cut it out for your ow

personal benefit. One of my neighbors has a melon patch and for two years the cold summers have made it nearly a failure. As I go by it I have a chance every halls on the care of baby." The next friend you meet may know something of great use to you and baby, but you do not know what that information is; neither does your friend. The only way to find unknown useful truth is to ask questions and exchange valuable knowledge at every opportunity with everyone you can.

As I go by it I have a chance every day to see the green balls on the ground and think of various things. Certain men, as well as molons, need "hot air." as nothing else appears to be able to bring them out of their singgishness. There is a place in this world for the enthustant who does nothing but talk, for the animation of heavers and the benefit of sleepy ones. hearers and the benefit of ale A great many people could have their ability increased ten twenty or thirty per cont by absorbing some of the enthusiasm of the enthusiast.

book or collection tell me where to buy it for my readers and my own

Value of Recorded Information. When a person dies, a vast amount of practical and highly valuable infor-mation is lost if unrecorded. Much of it may be and often is recorded in someone's memory, but the choicest wisdom is lost. One may will his body to science, but rarely will one reveal experiences which are general-ly supposed to be dishenorable. Hard-ly one is a million will try to prevent suffering by any such method.

Popular Things We Do Not See.

An item had gone the rounds of the newspapers, yet a great newspaper reader had jumped it in some way and did not know about it, though nearly everybody elso had read it.

Never be ashamed of ignorance and never be ashamed of telling a person something there is now or asking them. something they know, or asking them if they know it. You will have more successes than failures.

A Source of Forethought.

He met a person unexpectedly, and after a short visit said good by then when too late he thought about a subject he should have brought up during the convernation. Before they parted had they asked such other if there was any applies as which they wantwas any subject on which they want ed to see each other about would it have belped?

We have a cooking machine which is all right for a person or concern having enough work to keep it going, but for us it is an expensive piece of furniture, as we use it only occasionally. Utensiin must bely more than they ainder in order to retain their postition.